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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

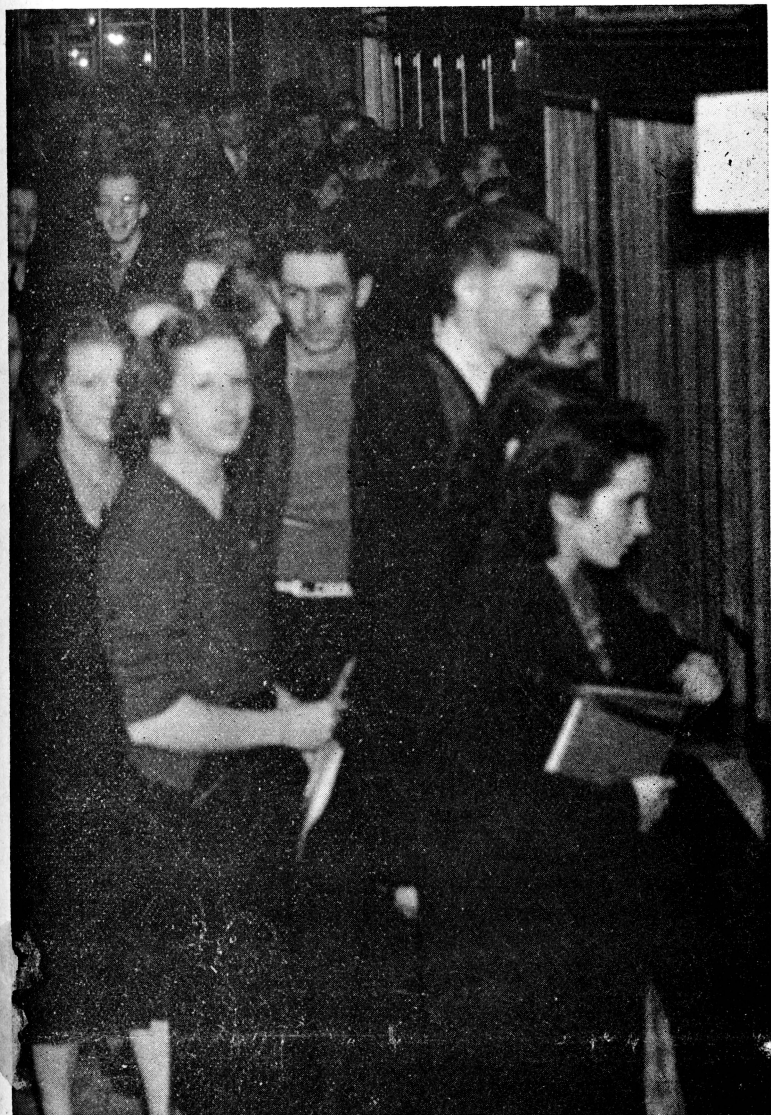
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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

FRESHMAN

Eastern Welcomes Freshmen Here on September 11

Collegians Register for Eastern Classes



Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson Becomes Dean of El Women

To the Class of 1943:

We are glad to welcome you to Eastern and to a share in the life of our college community. As you walk about the campus and as you come to know the faculty and your fellow students you will discover the factors that combine to make our community a friendly, interesting, and stimulating place in which to live. Soon you will become acquainted with the traditions and customs that are unique to Eastern. As you become familiar with your new environment you will feel a growing loyalty to the college—to your Alma Mater.

In addition to the enjoyment of life in a college community, Eastern offers you the opportunity to fit yourself for the profession of your choice. You will find satisfaction in work well done, and enrichment from association with men and women who stimulate your intellectual growth.

Many times during the first days and weeks at college you will ask yourself questions beginning with such words as "Where?" "When?" "How?" and "Why?" There are many people who can help you find answers to these questions, and among those who stand ready to be your friend is the Dean of Women. When you feel that you must talk over a problem with someone, or when your mind is buzzing with ideas that seem to contradict each other, come into the office and see if we cannot work out a solution together. You will always be welcome.

Cordially yours,
Elizabeth K. Lawson.

There were 671 students enrolled for the 1939 eight-week summer term at Eastern.

From Bucknell



Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, who, on September 11, will assume her duties as Dean of Women at Eastern, is an honor graduate of Bucknell university, holds her master's degree from the same institution, and received her degree as doctor of philosophy from New York university last June.

Miss Lawson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Government Designates NYA Appropriations

Faculty members of the Student Work committee will meet on August 31 to consider candidates for employment during the year 1939-40. All who have applied will be notified by mail of the decisions reached as soon as possible after September 1.

Deans Aid Students in Finding Part-Time Work

Heller Points Out That Upperclassmen Have Best Chance

Students who find it necessary to work in order to pay part of their expenses find aid and understanding at the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Last year about one-third of the student body were employed by Charleston merchants, by the school, or by the National Youth Administration.

It is important for the freshman to realize however, that opportunities for work are much greater for upperclassmen. "Prospective freshmen should plan," emphasizes Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller, "unless they have assurance of work to have at least enough money for the first quarter's expenses before they enter."

Scholarship Necessary

Satisfactory scholarship and demonstrated need for employment are the requirements of NYA assistance. Darrell Ryan, student director, last year made an effort to spread the allotment over a large number of workers, so that the average were permitted to earn about \$10 a month. Clerical work, ground work, and department assistance cover the important fields of employment.

Through its student payroll, the college itself offers employment to about 35, with salaries ranging from \$10 to \$30 a month.

Three dining services provide positions for 9 men, who receive board and room for their services. Pemberton Hall offers similar employment to 14 women who receive credit for \$14 on room and board. A few girls work for room and board in private homes.

Experience May Help

Occasional opportunities turn up for students with experience in particular lines of work. An example of this is the case of a young man skilled in photography who told the Dean of Men last fall about his experience. It was only a few days before he was assisting a local photographer. Local businesses find work of this sort for about 30 men.

There are opportunities in the student publication staffs for students who have been successful in this field and have advanced to a post as editor or business manager of the *News* or *Warbler*.

Group Confers On Employment Issue

Darrell Ryan, student manager of NYA on the Eastern campus, said yesterday that \$27,465,319 has been allotted to the National Youth Administration for the next school year. Illinois' portions of this total will be \$793,125 and \$781,856.

More than 23,000 high school and college students in Illinois shared in the student aid program for 1938-39. Eastern received a total of \$10,156.20 for the 109 students participating here.

Recreation Ticket Says 'Open Sesame'

Each student, when he pays his fee of \$18.50 for registration receives a recreation ticket for the term. Without extra cost this card admits all students to football and basketball games, entertainment course numbers, furnishes a copy of the *News* each week, and pays \$3 on the *Warbler*, college annual.

Campus Leaders Devote First Week to Orienting, Entertaining Class of 1943

College President



To the Class of 1943:

Welcome to a share in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. We need the enthusiasm and the challenge which you bring to us. You will find a welcome waiting on every hand, and a readiness to share the responsibilities of the college year.

We are glad you have chosen teaching for a career. Together we can make Eastern the college of your ambitions, and through it can bring the full opportunity of public education to the youth of our area.

I hope you will get much enjoyment from the years we work together. Service above self characterizes the philosophy of the institution. May you profit early and much from your new associations.

Cordially yours,
Robert G. Buzzard.

Seymour Engages Three Numbers on 1939 Bill

Famous Don Cossack Troupe Comes Here On October 17

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the Entertainment Course, already has three outstanding programs for next year. Heading the list will come the Don Cossacks, famous singers and dancers, who appear at Eastern October 17. This chorus performed here several years ago, proving so popular with the students that they were asked to return.

Percy Granger renowned pianist and composer, will appear in January; and the Fisk Institute of Jubilee Singers plan to come sometime in February.

Students are admitted to these programs by presenting activity tickets. Other interested people are permitted to purchase tickets for the remaining seats. Last year the new auditorium seating 3,500 people was filled to capacity twice, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lectured on October 17, and when the U. S. Navy Band played.

**SILVER JUBILEE
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OCTOBER 20-21**

Faculty Members Act Advisers In Matters Personal, Scholastic

When the Class of 1943 arrives on the Eastern campus September 12 it will find a hearty greeting from administrators, faculty members, and student leaders who will be on hand to give it a thorough introduction to the college before classes begin on the fourteenth.

As soon as he arrives, according to Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department, who will direct orientation, each freshman will be assigned to a faculty adviser who will attempt to aid him with curricular, financial, personal, religious, and social problems then and throughout the year.

This plan, successfully inaugurated here last year, proved the solution to the problem of counseling by the deans since the enrollment of the institution has grown too large to make individual interviews with them possible sufficiently early in the year.

Following is a complete outline of events from Monday until Thursday of Freshman Week, September 12-14, at Eastern State:

Monday, September 11

9 a. m.—General assembly for all freshmen in the assembly room, first floor, main building. Attendance is required. Community singing led by Mr. Irving Wolfe. An address by President Robert G. Buzzard.

9:30—Conference with counselors, to be announced at assembly.

1:30-3:00 p. m.—Tests in assembly room, main building. Be sure to report on time. Bring two well-sharpened pencils. A fee of one dollar is charged freshmen who miss these tests.

3—Commerce tests third floor of main building. Typing tests in room 51. Shorthand in room 52.

5:30—Picnic on college picnic grounds, with Mr. Bryan Heise in charge of entertainment.

Tuesday, September 12

9 a. m.—Registration of freshmen in men's gymnasium of the Health Education building.

1-3:30—Tours of campus conducted by students. Meet at the north entrance of the main building.

1-4:30—Freshmen must have individual pictures taken.

8—Dance and mixer sponsored by Women's League and Men's Union in the assembly room, of the main building.

Wednesday, September 13

8—Registration of upper classmen in Men's gymnasium of Health Education building.

9—Tests for freshmen in assembly room of main building.

1:30—Conference for all freshman women with Miss Florence McAffee in Women's gymnasium of Health Education building.

3—Group conference for all freshman women with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson in women's gymnasium.

3—Group conference for all freshman men with Dean Hobart F. Heller in assembly room of main building.

8—Registration dance in assembly room of main building.

8 a. m.-4 p. m.—Individual pictures taken on second floor of main building.

Thursday, September 14

8 a. m.—Classes begin.

Women's League Stages Big Sister Act for Incoming Freshman Girls

President Betty King Slates Leaders To Counsel Throughout College Year

Participation in All-School Organization Begins First Day

Largest group of organized women on the campus, the Women's League is the first to welcome freshmen into membership. Betty King, president of the Women's League announces, "We want every girl to feel at home here from the start and to take an active place in the activities sponsored by the League. On the first day every girl will be required to purchase a freshman button, and from then on her interests will be those of the League."

Purchase Buttons

As soon as she arrives the freshman girl will be met by one of about 40 upperclass girls who will be her guide for the first round of festivities. "These girls," according to Miss King, "have been chosen for their ability as leaders and their pleasing personalities, and will make every effort to introduce freshmen to upperclassmen and to each other."

During the second week of school the Women's League will give a tea dance in honor of freshman girls. Later they will sponsor monthly tea dances, meetings with counselors, a banquet, and a series of open lectures emphasizing "the woman." Speakers for these meetings will be women successful in their professions.

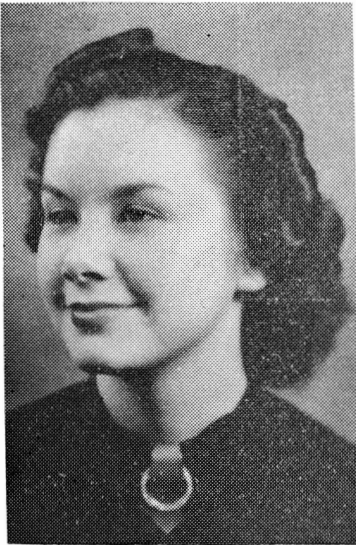
Elect Council of 9

Members of the Women's League Council of Nine who confer with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson are: seniors, Esther Lumbrick and Virginia Postlewaite; juniors, Helen Thomas and Irene McWilliams; sophomores, Betty Markel and Jane Abbott. Freshman representatives will be elected at the first freshman class meeting.

Secretary to Prexy Weds Charleston Man

Lola Eberly, secretary to President Robert G. Buzzard, was married to John Negley, of Charleston, Friday, August 4. They left immediately for a two-week honeymoon trip in the West.

Mobilizes Co-eds



Betty King

Joe Martin's Orchestra Plays at Registration Hop

Upperclassmen Hosts to Class of 1943 at Dance

Joe Martin's orchestra from Shelbyville, which has proved popular at many parties on the Eastern campus, will furnish the music at the Registration dance for all students to be given Wednesday night, September 13, from 8:30 until 11:30 by the Men's Union and Women's League.

It may be necessary for upperclassmen to pay a small fee at the door, but freshmen will be admitted free of charge, report Co-chairmen Betty Markel and Porter Hill.

Other members of the planning committee are: Ruth Rains, Helen Thomas, Hayes Kennard, and Crawford Foraker. They intend to decorate the stage with palms.

Being publicly owned and supported, buildings on the Eastern State campus carry no fire insurance. For this reason, smoking on the campus or in buildings is definitely prohibited.

President Announces Hall Head Appointment

Mrs. Alice W. Cotter Leaves Chicago to Manage Dormitory

Mrs. Alice W. Cotter, of Chicago, announced President Robert G. Buzzard last week, has been appointed director of Pemberton Hall, campus dormitory for women. Mrs. Cotter has been in charge of the Training School for Maids under the Adult Education program in Chicago.

Most of Mrs. Cotter's teaching experience, according to President Buzzard, was gained by teaching in South Dakota high schools and in the high school at Rockford, Ill. She comes to Eastern with high recommendations.

At Pemberton Hall she will supervise the living conditions of 91 college women. Rooms at the Hall were entirely refurnished three years ago, and the downstairs parlors and kitchen were redecorated four years ago.

Many social functions are sponsored each year by girls at the Hall, who comprise the largest group of organized women on the campus. Alyce Behrend '41, of Mattoon, will act as student president this fall. She will be assisted by a house council, which acts as a student governing body.

Pemberton Hall girls will give a tea Sunday, September 17, for Mrs. Cotter and Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, the new Dean of Women.

Oct. 20-21, Silver Jubilee Homecoming.

Householder for 91



Mrs. Alice W. Cotter, who has had much experience in South Dakota high schools and in Chicago, will preside over the social center for women.

Phi Sigs Answer Call Of West Via Auto

Answering the call of the West, nine members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity, have just completed an extended tour which took them through Yellowstone National Park, to the San Francisco Exposition, and back by way of Texas.

Dale Trulock, of Paris; Charles Davenport, of Oliver; Carl Schull of Greenup; and Martin Dennis, of Dalton City, rode in one automobile. They frequently joined the other, driven by Hollis Saltee, of Atwood, during the tour.

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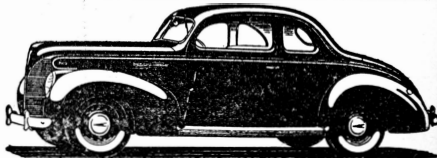
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College Provides Activities for All

Departments in Every Field Encourage Outside Interest

An array of departmental clubs to suit the interest of each student have been built up at Eastern during the last few years, giving him an opportunity to show initiative through extra-curricular work, no matter what his field.

Players and Commerce club are two of the largest groups in membership. The Thespians sponsor several major productions each year. Commerce majors and minors are eligible for Commerce club, which provides recreation for the tired business men.

Avidly Discuss Politics

Forum is a discussion club which attracts many with its lively discussions on current economic, political and social problems.

Country Life club appeals to students from rural communities.

To bring mathematics students together and supplement the college courses—these are functions of the Mathematics club.

Students enrolled in the Home Economics department are eligible for Home Ec club, which is affiliated with both state and national organizations.

French enthusiasts go Parisien at by-weekly French club meetings.

Industrial Arts club welcomes all men in its field to frequent instructive talks by out-of-town speakers.

Travel Vicariously

Members of the Geography club do their traveling vicariously, but find it enjoyable.

Speakers club is composed of those who like to chew the rag.

Contemporary art in its many phases holds the attention of the Art club.

Zoology Seminar and Science club provide lively discussions on research.

Sportsmen and women find their Valhalla in the Varsity club and Women's Athletic association, respectively.

Eastern State club endeavors to bring outstanding leaders from all activities together for the promotion of college activities.

Honor Societies Recognize Worth

There exist at Eastern six national honor societies, membership in which is most coveted. Five are closely connected with departments. The other is Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education.

Being the most exclusive of all honor groups, Kappa Delta Pi demands that its candidates be outstanding scholars, and that each active member be convinced of their good character and likelihood of success in teaching. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to membership.

National departmental honor fraternities on the Eastern campus are: Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics society; Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary and professional fraternity in industrial arts; Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics fraternity; and Kappa Pi, art fraternity.

When planning purchases, read your News ads for guidance.

Style By Night



Sue Gossett '40, models fashionable evening dress.

Frosh Will Frolic At Mixer Tuesday

Games, folk dancing, and ballroom dancing will hold sway at the freshman mixer to be given by the Men's Union and Women's League in the old auditorium of the main building Tuesday night, September 12, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

All freshmen are invited to attend the affair, the purpose of which is to provide a good time and introduce freshmen to each other. Games and folk dancing will take place during the first two hours of the mixer, after which music will be furnished by the public address system.

Raymond Beckley and Irene McWilliams are co-chairmen for the party. Their committee consists of: Dean Fling, Herbie Lee, Esther Brothers, and Ellen Huckleberry.

Positions Open On Prize Publications

For opportunity to do real creative work in journalism many students work on the two important Eastern publications: Eastern Teachers News and the Warbler, campus yearbook, both advised by Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews. Positions on both staffs are always open to students with writing ability who are willing to work.

Edited by Reba Goldsmith, the News last year was the only teachers college paper in the United States to receive medalist rating by the National Columbia Scholastic Press association. It was the fifth time the News had won the award, but the first time that it stood alone. Miss Goldsmith will again edit the News this year. Robert Zimmerman will be business manager, and Ed Weir, associate editor.

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Sane Clothes Will Predominate For Wise El Women

By Helen Thomas

"Safe and sane" is the prediction for fall clothes, and so goes the slogan on Eastern's campus. Whether they flash by in the new autumn wine reds, off-shades of blue or deep greens you will still find the universal skirt and sweater combinations. They're absolutely required for college entrance, be they in yarns of lambs wool or mohair, whether in Alpine rose, Capri wine or pigeon blue.

Do Highland Fling

You'll see the Highland accent too, for plaids are coming in: plum with turquoise, brown with blue, hunter's green with dusty pink, or maybe, bronze green with gold. There are the window pane plaid jackets and skirts that feel like imported tweeds ... possibly a long fly front jacket with a little girl high round collar and new diamond-shaped pockets, or a bound cardigan jacket with its two pockets way up near your shoulders.

Yes, these gay plaid jackets or even the calmer ones are invaluable toppers for the fall skirts which come plaited, in gores, or godets, circular or in gathers. For football games or dates one may go plaid mad on a wool reefer coat or dress with a bias cut skirt and roomy patch pockets. It has plenty of dash!

Wool Popular on Campus

For the Campus Dress, a wool shirt frock with perhaps a collar cut to suggest revers will be in excellent taste. Some may choose the "Pacalora" type dress for classroom or campus; a subtle mixture of Australian wool and spun rayon (which, praise-be, doesn't wrinkle) is squared off with classic yoke shoulders and shirred back in mallard blue, raspberry or Kent green colors. Gay, dark dresses for tea with black velveteen tops and swirling, black and white checked skirts of the same material will go well.

"Night Must Fall" so be sophisticated after dark in formal time with a plaid wool skirt of the bustle-back-sash variety and a plain jersey shirt. Soft singing taffeta, swirling satins or moire and romantic trans-

Men's Union Will Initiate Freshmen

Dale Vaughn, president of the Men's Union, of which every freshman fellow will automatically become a member, will follow up his



Dale Vaughn

welcoming speech with an active program of activities for the men of the school. "Yes," he replied to one of the first questions about freshman week, "we will revive the green cap tradition. We want the freshmen to have all the fun of initiation, and that's one way."

Vaughn will be assisted by a Men's Union board, with representatives from each class who, in past years have been elected by popular vote. "This year, however," he said, "we are considering appointing members in order to make our council most effective."

Sponsors of the intramurals, as well as various dances and frolics in cooperation with the Women's

parent velvets, with or without the aid of straps, will all be potent enough in the moonlight! ... These are just a few of the types to be spotted on Eastern's campus come roundup time this fall.

League, the Men's Union fills in all gaps in the social calendar. "I'm happy to welcome the freshmen, and I want them to feel welcome by finding it's fun to be here. We will try to liven up vacant week-ends for them, as well as for the upperclassmen, throughout the year."

"I want the fellows to feel that the Men's Union is theirs. If I can personally help with any of their troubles, I'll be glad to do so. If I can't help them, I think I can find someone who can."

As far as definite plans after orientation are concerned, Vaughn was silent "I have several general ideas for the year," he admitted, "but I don't care to make any announcements until I'm sure they can be carried out."

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Sagas of Fiction Overlook

Most Important Phase of College

In sagas of fiction and on the screen college has popularly been featured as the place where smart stories, cigarette smoke, and cynicism fill the ether; where football heroes are born, and co-eds become sophisticated. Since many began to associate college life with these details, people have assumed that they constitute the reasons why students go to college.

That this assumption is in error has been shown during the last few years by those colleges and universities which have gone to great lengths to stop the sources of such ballyhoo and prove that even without sports and fraternities people do fill colleges. Last fall 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont surprised many by demonstrating in a questionnaire that their overwhelming reason for entering was the course of study offered.

Some educators have recently urged that social incentives be entirely eliminated from college, that they return to the sombre tone of the medieval university, where students attended their favorite lecturers and absorbed the knowledge they had to offer.

But forcing us back irrevocably to the past is not the solution to the problem. The solution lies in the attitude of the freshmen who, like those at the University of Vermont, are proving that college may have some of the icing of social life, but that by far its most important staple is classic learning. Every upperclassman knows that for the hour spent over a coac he spends ten times that many over his books, living with figures like Beethoven, Milton, Pasteur, and Euripides.

Learning does not have to prove it deserves a legitimate place in a college career. It is so obviously the great illumination of the collegian's life that the darkened corners are the **unusual** about which he has to read in fiction.

Welcome Mat Spreads Over Years

The amount of respect a housewife feels for her incoming guests is usually shown by the degree of rejuvenation through which she puts her house before their arrival. If this were the only measuring stick of the welcome Eastern feels for the Class of 1943 it would still be one of the most fortunate of classes.

For the past year improvements have been going on in the physical plant. Last winter the first game of basketball was played in the new gymnasium. Early last spring the Physics, Chemistry and Geography departments moved into the new science building. This summer the Botany and Zoology departments followed them.

At the present time the Commerce department is moving into a new wing, and new offices and classrooms are being opened as quickly as they can be redecorated. There will be no mar on the shining cordiality with which Eastern turns to WELCOME THE CLASS OF '43.

City Merchants Cooperate

Through the advertisements which you see in this paper you are being introduced to Charleston merchants who actively make the publication of the News possible. Their regular advertisements are indicative of the cooperation between students and townspeople which provides numerous part-time positions for willing students. The News encourages students to patronize its advertisers.

'So Must Our Hearts Remember Thee'



Music by Friederich Koch
Words by Isabel McKinney

For us arose thy walls and towers;
Their beauty, strength, and grace
are ours.
The hills and prairies at thy feet
For us in lovely landscape meet.

For gift of friends, for lasting
gain,
For hard-won joys that long re-
main,
For strength of victory possessed,
We thank the school we love the
best.

Across the years thy spirit burns,
Across the land in love it yearns,
Enkindled with the light of truth,
Made perfect in eternal youth.

Refrain:
So must our hearts remember thee,
So may our lives our tribute be;
Strong, true, and beautiful, and
brave, and free,
So shall our hearts, our hearts re-
member thee.
(When you hear Eastern's school
song, above, stand reverently. Soon
you'll love the towers).

Freshmen Must Expect to Provide

Laughs First Days; Don'ts May Help

Nothing could possibly make the upperclassman feel so silly the first few days of school as being unable to distinguish freshmen from his own classmates. Call his bluff this year — read the following and give him the merry ha ha!

Don't let any super salesman sell you a ticket for chapel. Seats are perfectly free, and one will be kept waiting even if you are absent. This will not always seem like a Godsend.

Don't smoke a cigarette on the campus. The light of learning is supposed to burn alone.

Don't talk over the telephone in the southeast hall of the main building when you are fighting with the boy friend. Students in classrooms all the way down the corridor will mentally take sides in the argument, and the professors are likely to be against both teams.

Don't let your best friend recommend a pipe course. It may have been easy for him, but it's likely to prove a bane instead of a boon for you.

Don't try to get your identification picture taken over when you don't recognize yourself. These passport unliknesses are going to provide you many laughs after you get over your embarrassment and find the other fellow looks like a half-wit, too.

Don't mistake the Reserve for the state militia. It's actually the North library, but you'll think it is the state militia if you talk there.

If you hear a Fidelis member speak affectionately of the Si Pigs, don't think he means an inhabitant of the barnyard. He's not speaking affectionately and he means the Phi Sigs, national fraternity.

But don't mind if you do something wrong in spite of the above advice. You'll enjoy it as much as the upperclassmen.

Cracking Some Nuts

With Squirrely

Being anxious to advise all freshmen before they are spoiled by the truth, we hasten to ad lib a few cracks. We assure you they are straight from the lib.

After three years at Eastern we have discovered there are three campuses here. We learned of them in this order: South campus, Little campus, Main campus. One has to love, live, and learn, we suppose.

If some question should arise as to whether to take a course taught by a man or woman, we advise all girls to sign up for men, and fellows vice versa. We say this in all earnestness, as if you all hadn't been practicing it from the cradle.

It would have been fun to go to one of the fairs this summer. Instead, we took Coleman's trip, and contented ourselves with fair weather.

Joe: What did you make on the exam?
Betty: D plus. What did you?
Joe: D. It's people like you who make it hard on those of us who like to have a good time!

Introducing a nondescript galaxy of goofs, both great and giddy—selected at random from Eastern's happy family.

Jitterbug Brown—Don't be sur-

prised if you find out that he paints his toenails.

Bette Lou Bails—A smile like hers is one of the things that makes college worthwhile.

Mr. Andrews—Ask him about Hitler.

John Pier—"Have ya gotta clean white shirt I can wear t'nite?"

President Buzzard — His weekly big moment is every Wednesday in chapel.

Louis Urbancik — "O'o'oh, this won't happen again in months and months and months."

Rcy Wilson—He deals in glamour.

Martha June Jack — How she managed to Stahl around last year and still accomplish so much is a great mystery.

Harold Lee Hayes—A missionary.

Louis Keith — He'll want you to play cops and robbers.

Mr. Seymour—Li'l Napoleon.

Spatsy Kincaid—Lemon coke, orange coke, cherry coke—it's all coke to him.

Rosie Hyman—She can jazz anything from "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" to "Leibestraum."

Bill Finley—Where there are gals, there is Bill.

Mr. Alter—You kicked the end out of your cradle when you first heard some of his jokes.

Walt Warmoth — He knows his rights.

Paul Henry—Don't get this guy riled.

Presenting Specimen 'A':

Young Collegius Studentis

So That Freshmen

Can See Character

They Will Soon Contact

By Edward Weir

So you are going to college! You are looking forward eagerly toward what you justly feel will be one of the greatest adventures of your life. You are thrilled, though you hesitate to admit it, at the prospect of peeking into the pages of the awesome book of knowledge to learn some of the secrets inscribed therein. You have watched the colorful pageantry of college life from afar off and you can scarcely wait to become a part of it.

No doubt there is one phase of college life which occupies a considerable niche in your mind. That is—the people you will meet—the friends you will make—and the enemies (for if you make no enemies you certainly will not have very many real friends). Most assuredly this is an important part of college life. Some of us who have been here for a while believe it to be the most important. Those who do, insist that they gain far more valuable information and training from the people they meet than from the books they read. And perhaps they are right. We will bring that topic up in a bull session some night and settle it once and for all. (Did I hear a cynical veteran of bull sessions remark, "Oh yeah?")

You Can't Avoid People

At any rate we can be safe in saying that people will be a significant feature of your college life. The success or failure of your career at Eastern will be determined to a considerable extent by people—the way they influence you and the way you influence them.

In view of these facts perhaps it would be interesting for you to know something about this particular species of Homo Sapiens — Collegius Studentis. Armed with even a little knowledge about his life and habits, you will not be placed at quite such an uncomfortable disadvantage as you may otherwise be. So let us try to see what makes him tick.

Our attempt at dissection may be clumsily amateurish, and we may be sticking our neck out, so perhaps we had better say that of course there are exceptions to the picture we will paint. Thus if any of our college friends dislike it, perhaps they will consider themselves one of the exceptions.

For He's Jolly Good Fellow

First of all our college student is a pretty good sort of a fellow—as fellows go. He is friendly and courteous and broad minded. To hear a group of college acquaintances in casual conversation would cause you to think otherwise. For he seldom speaks what might be called a friendly word. He is mad-deningly sarcastic and insulting. He is just downright mean. But don't let that excite you. It is all a game that he plays—possibly because of his intense dislike for sentimentality. If he likes you he will not tell you so. He will sneer at you and call you a flea brained sixth cousin of a salamander—if he can possibly restrain himself to that degree of mildness.

However, he can take it as well as dish it out. If there is any one attribute he might possibly possess too much of, it is good nature. That is why he is so tolerant of the other fellow's point of view. He may think the other fellow's ideas are completely cockeyed, but that is his funeral. If that other fellow is a "pretty good egg," that is all that really matters.

His good nature is also reason for the generosity which he possesses in abundance. He will loan you his last clean shirt or his next to the last dollar. And he innocently assumes that you will do the same—as you will discover when you stay in a house with a few of his breed. Property commands no awesome respect for him. He is a communist with his own and other people's shaving cream, socks, soap, etc.

Money Simply Buys Necessities

Money in his mind is reduced to its lowest possible terms; it is a medium of exchange; it is something with which you obtain the things you desire; it is to spend. He does not care to have a great deal of it. But he does want to have the opportunity of earning enough to enjoy life.

"Enjoying life" is important to him. It is one of the most significant phases of his philosophy. He is decidedly epicurean. He wants to have fun—and have it immensely, because he feels that life has little else to offer—and after life, who knows? What is more, he is entirely unbiased as to the ways and means of having fun.

As to religion, actually he has none. Yet (surprise!), he is no atheist—not including a few exceptions. The explanation of this apparently paradoxical statement is the fact that Joe College believes there is a God and probably some form of after life. But though he may belong to some church, he does not give his heart and soul to any particular creed.

The college student who has been led into the depths of blasphemy (and Communism!) by heretical scientists (the meanies!) and agents of Moscow is a picture that has been painted by gloomy preachers and sensation seeking publishers such as W. R. Hearst. It is false. He does not deny God. He just does not worry about Him. He is not neurotic enough to be either deeply religious or irreligious.

Democritus of Abdera

The Laughing Philosopher



Once upon a time there was a freshman girl who entered Eastern. Her name was **Couchie**. It seemed as if her parents had planned her nonentity from the beginning by giving her a most unalluring name. But Couchie was never teased about her name. Nobody paid enough attention to her to ask what her name was. So nobody knew.

Couchie had straight hair. She joined no activities. She wore glasses. She studied all the time. Whenever a story in the campus weekly began with "**Rumor has it**" you could be sure it did not concern her. Rumor simply didn't bother to have anything when it came to Couchie.

Then one day a columnist for the *News* found himself, as usual, without copy. There were the three words, "**Rumor has it**," to begin his weekly splurge, but nothing followed. Rumor had let him down. With a terrible realization of the quiet that would fall on Wednesday when the paper came out without even the hush of a rumor, a thought struck him. It did not strike him very hard, because no columnist could stand up under the impetus of a very striking thought. And he had to keep **standing** in order to be able to run when conditions warranted.

He Had Thought

The thought was this: "Why not go look through the names of students enrolled for some unusual monikers?"

Now, I hope you have not made up your mind as to what the first name he noticed was, for it was not Couchie, but **Booster** because, dear friends, names are filed under the initial of the surname, not the first name. So he did not notice Couchie until he noticed **Booster**, which was Couchie's last name.

"**Couchie Booster, Couchie Booster**," he kept saying to himself. "What an absurd name. What an absurd name." He said this twice because columnists are not very original. He thought of several variations on the name—Cookie Duster, Cootie Buster, Catch a Booster. He could not improve on it.

And need I tell you (I needn't, but I will, in order to finish my story) that when the paper came out that week Couchie Booster's name led all the rest in the "**Rumor has it**" column.

Couchie Becomes Rumor

Couchie had never been a **rumor** before. But it agreed with her, like the magic touch of a fairy god-mother. (Not to be confused with a **touch** from any other relative). She went to hear the Dean of Women lecture on how to be attractive. She got a permanent. She broke her glasses. She grabbed a shawl from the piano bench, tied it around her head, and became a typical co-ed.

And while all these things were happening, people were noticing Couchie. Girls were gossiping about her. Clubs were rushing her. Fellows were sidling up to talk to her. Couchie was **amazingly** popular.

"Why," you ask, "was our mousy Couchie considered marvelous?" Because Couchie in all her years of not saying anything, had learned to listen! And that, dear friends, is something she could have taught the columnist.

All Credits Transfer For Graduate Study

Eastern Illinois State Teachers college is recognized with full standing as a teachers college in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

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One Fool Way To Earn Immortality

One freshman has forever earned a place in the memory of Professor Franklyn L. Andrews, renowned in circles journalistic and otherwise. Mr. Andrews had spoken at freshman orientation, he had counseled, he had advised.

A week after his classes had begun a tall lad broached him diffidently at the close of a lecture. Mr. Andrews expanded. "Please," said the boy, "is your name **Andrews**?"

"Why, why, yes," blurped Andrews.

"They told me that was it," he replied, and slowly walked away.

Early Hours Rule Can Be Welcome, Believe Us Girl Who Rants Against 10:30 Limit Learns To Like It

About a month after school began last fall a freshman girl wrote a bitter tirade for English against the rule requiring all campus women to be in by 10:30 on week nights. "Girls my age fifty years ago had the responsibilities of marriage and two children," she wrote indignantly. She forgot to add how glad she was she didn't have the responsibilities and it was not many moons before she was thanking the stars outside her window that she had to come in at 10:30.

Yes, actually glad to get in at an hour she would have called her parents fogies to require when she was in high school! And her evolution is normal, for here's how it stands:

Getting up at seven for an eight o'clock class doesn't go well when you've arrived with the dawn.

Many a girl has written "hurrah" when she was signed in at 10:30 after a boring date with a fellow whose feelings she would not like to hurt.

Bull sessions furnish the most prized friendships and memories of college, and they always begin extemporaneously at 10:35.

Or, if you must study sometime, and you've been trying to get a chance all day but can't refuse your friends, this is the ideal time to begin that important assignment. Those sacred hours after 10:30 p. m., when you can do what you want to do, and then deeply sleep!

Miss Blanche Thomas Wants Credentials

High school records should be in the office of Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, by September 1. Application for admission blanks are attached to the last page of the annual catalogue, or may also be secured by writing to Miss Thomas.

Big Frogs Pilot Important Activities Freshmen Should Consider Interests, Leaders Carefully

If you are like most freshmen, you are anxious to become acquainted with, or at least to be able to recognize, the student leaders on the campus -- the big frogs in the puddle of college life.

Here's a brief introduction to a few you'll want to know:

B. L. Bails

This is Bette Lou Bails. She stars in most major play productions. Socially, it's admitted, she is tops.

Meet Abie Diehl. He will preside over the Phi Sigs next year, with his customary friendly grin.

M. J. Jack

May I present Martha June Jack? She was Homecoming queen and president of the Women's League last year.

John Pier needs no introduction. He'll introduce you to the boys at the Fidelis house where he's president, though.

And don't forget Junior McHenry, who does practically everything, from managing the Panther Lair to presiding over the intellectual Kappa Deltians. He was recently awarded the Livingston C. Lord scholarship.

Three cheers for Esther Lumbrick. When sports wave she's often responsible. Her forte is tennis, but she's a threat in basketball and swimming.

Jr. McHenry

You will find these organizers anxious to interest you in their activities. Another year and many of you will be taking their places. Until then, however, they are the Big Frogs.

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Budgeting Term's Expense Proves Help

This is a budget of expenses for the average Eastern student during one term of school. Many who do light housekeeping get by on less, and some spend considerably more. These figures, however, will give the economical freshman an idea of the amount of money he will need for the first term:

Room	\$24
Board	48
Tuition	18.50
Clothes	10
Recreation	15
Total	\$115.50

Romance of Journalism Shows Up in News

Join Paper Staff, Prepare To Wed Seems Conclusion

"Romance in the News" or "How Truth Is More Thrilling Than Fiction" might be the title of this story of love and journalism while working—not on the *New York Mirror* or the *Chicago Tribune*, but the *Eastern Teachers News*!

Roy K. Wilson is a name that rates high in the annals of the *News*. Starting as a cub reporter, he wrote everything from political comment to alumni notes before he became editor of the *News*. It was then that he became interested in Ruth Royce, who acted as editor of the supplement to the *News*, then published by TC high school.

Don Cavins, brother to the Mr. Harold Cavins, of the Science department, showed his professor-brother that extra-curricular activities could be worthwhile when he became business manager of the *News* three years ago. He was frequently seen at Sigma Delta meetings in the company of Ruth Clapp, columnist for the same sheet.

On August 19, Roy K. Wilson, public relations director of Eastern, and Ruth Royce were joined in holy matrimony. On August 20 Don

Wisdom Scatters Over 2,597 Students

Instruction for a total of 2,597 different persons was offered by Eastern during the school year 1938-39. Of this number 690 were students who attended the 1938 summer session, and 540 were extension enrollees. Forty-eight of the 102 counties in Illinois were represented in the student body. Eleven states other than Illinois sent pupils.

Bring Copies of News To Remember Program

Freshmen are urged to bring their copies of this paper with them when they come to register in order to keep the orientation program in mind.

Cavins, teacher in Punta Gorda, Fla., and Ruth Clapp took similar oaths.

Best man for both ceremonies was Lealyn Clapp, originator of the *News*' famous **Elmer**. When question on the likelihood of further romance in the news, Mr. Clapp issued the following warning to those on past and present staffs. "I'll do it twice for nothing," he said, "but the third time they'll have to pay me!"

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College Data Condensed

LOCATION: Charleston, Illinois; U. S. Route 40A and Illinois Route 16, Illinois Route 130; New York Central (Big Four) Railway; Nickel Plate Railway; 190 miles south of Chicago; 145 miles northeast of St. Louis; 51 miles west of Terre Haute; 83 miles north of Salem.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from a recognized or accredited four-year high school; presentation of high school records.

CURRICULA: A two-year curriculum leading to a diploma and planned for preparation of teachers for grades. Four-year curricula for preparation of elementary grade teachers, upper and lower; rural elementary teachers; high school teachers and teachers of special subjects.

DEGREE OFFERED: Bachelor of Education.

RESIDENTIAL SYSTEM: Men—live in private homes or one of the three organized houses. Women—live in Pemberton Hall, girls' dormitory accommodating 91, or in private homes.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS: Intercollegiate athletic contests, intramural athletics, Homecoming program, Dad's Day program, Alumni Day, Founder's Day, Christmas cantata, Easter Oratorio, carnival, debate contests, dramatic productions, entertainment course programs, commencement, various broadcasts, concerts.

ORGANIZATIONS: Departmental clubs—Country Life Club, Forum, French club, Geography club, Home Economics club, Industrial Arts club, Mathematics club, Bel Cantos, Men's Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Science club, Palette, Zoology Seminar, Speakers club, Writers club, Band, Orchestra, Varsity club, Eastern State club.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES: Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Epsilon Pi Tau, Kappa Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Theta Alpha Phi. Social fraternities—Phi Sigma Epsilon, Fidelis. Publications—Teachers College News, Warbler. All-School organizations—Men's Union, Women's League. Others—Players, Sigma Delta.

SOCIAL LIFE: Recreation committee composed of students and faculty has charge of student social affairs and arranges social calendar. Other major activities are also governed by student-faculty boards. The Men's Union carries out extensive program of intramural contests of all kinds, sponsors various parties, picnics; the Women's League holds regular teas, dances, etc., through unit organization. Each club works out social program.

SELF HELP: About one-third of student body engages in some sort of part time work. Army and Navy scholarships, Normal School scholarships, Lindly scholarships, Florence Vane Skeffington English scholarship, P. T. A. scholarship, Livingston C. Lord memorial fund, student loan fund, Adelia Carothers fund.

EXPENSES: Tuition free to legal residents of Illinois who agree to teach in public schools of state. Average expenditure per student each term, about \$106. Fees total \$18.50 per term of three months. Textbooks furnished.

RELIGIOUS LIFE: Non-Sectarian. Weekly chapel services.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Write Miss Blanche Thomas, Registrar.

Campus 40 Acres Reflects Beauty of Changing Seasons

Campus pictures and stories can give only a limited idea of the beauty of the Eastern campus proper, which includes forty acres of grounds. A natural grove and other fine imported trees, a wide stretch of green south of the Practical Arts building, many borders of shrubbery and perennials, and a formal garden present a succession of pictures throughout the year.

Two Buildings New

Two new buildings erected on the campus during the past year make a total of eight on the grounds. The administration building contains all of the college offices, an auditorium and many classrooms. Pemberton Hall, women's dormitory just west of the main building, houses about 91 girls. South of the main building are the Training School, the Band Building, the Industrial Arts building and the Power Plant. South of Pemberton Hall are the two modern new buildings the Science Hall and Health Education building.

In the main grounds are the tennis courts, the children's playgrounds, the athletic field for girls, and the school garden. The forest plantation in the southeast corner of the campus, planted during the early years of the institution, now includes several acres of trees and shrubs much used in botanical and studies.

Use Picnic Grounds

A picnic ground and rock garden are recent additions to the south campus refuge. Picnic fire-places, Indian trails, stone benches, horse-shoe alleys, even a wishing well are some of the additions planned and executed by Mr. C. F. Monier, head groundsman. Mr. Monier is well-known for his skill in landscaping work.

In the adjoining athletic field, one of the best among those of the small colleges of the state, are the football

field and a quarter - mile cinder track.

A seventy-two acre tract of land with a house on it (the Panther Lair) was added to the campus in 1931. Here are the baseball diamond, a nine-hole golf course, two football fields, several softball fields, a soccer field, and last but not least, a lake in the making.

Start the school year with a new Parker fountain pen and pencil. Sets priced at \$1.95 and up, separate pens also made by the Parker Co. at \$1.55 and up. See these at C. P. Coon's, Jeweler, 408 Sixth street.



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Brainchildren of Dean Robert F. Heller, three cooperative dining services provide Eastern men with an economical, balanced diet. Since the first one was organized at the Panther Lair in 1934 they have spread to the Fidelis and Phi Sigma Epsilon houses, and have attracted nation wide attention by their success.

Features Cooperation

It is the cooperative feature of the campus dining services which, above all else, gives them their claim to superiority as a means of college dining. The unsuspected extent of work involved in feeding thirty men falls almost exclusively upon the members of the service.

Two chief cooks and their apprentices, all students, are responsible for the meals, but all the work of serving, dish-washing and kitchen police is done by the members themselves working in shifts of a week in length. Duties are divided so that none takes over 45 minutes, and each duty rotates among the members. The chief cooks usually earn their meals and room, working about three hours a day. Apprentices, usually lower classmen, take over the cooking jobs left by graduation.

Upheld Military Rigor

An almost military rigor is maintained by the quartermasters who manage the services. Quartermasters for next year are Junior McHenry, at the Panther Lair; John Pier, at the Fidelis; and Evon Higgins, for the Phi Sigs. If anyone fails to do his job well, an inspector marks up a ten cent fine against him.

"I think the dining services are now the ultimate in good, economical, socially beneficial thing," says Dean Heller. "I feel that there is a definite advantage to both the physical and mental well-being of the student in being able to secure good meals and eat them in pleasant company." Statistics have borne him out in this conviction.

According to Post



Pass Along Copies of Frosh Edition

If upperclassmen knowing of high school students in their home communities who are interested in Eastern will pass this paper along to them, the editors will appreciate their cooperation.

Graduate Leaves For Ram Allah, Palestine

Rolla Foley, former Eastern student who has been teaching music in Scotland, Ill., left this month to teach for three years at the Friend Mission Schools in Ram Allah, Palestine.

Mr. Foley has been informed that all instructors at the school, which is under the British flag, must remain in their rooms after the curfew rings at 5 p. m. However, he will have the privileges of a furnished apartment, five meals a day, and traveling or teaching in the summer.

Max King Spends Summers In Colo.

Max King '40, of Charleston, has spent the last two summers at Greeley, Colo., studying geology.

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Coach Carson Calls Preliminary Football Practice for September 11

Nine Star Lettermen from Last Year's Winning Panther Team Return in Fall

Panthers Clash With Millikin In Home Game On Oct. 14

With nine upper - class and six sophomore lettermen returning from last year's winning Panther team, Coach Gilbert "Ted Carson" has ample reason to feel optimistic about the beginning of football practice, which he has scheduled for September 11.

Many freshmen are also expected to add strength to the 1939 lineup, some of them having been attracted by Eastern's 1938 record of

Gridiron Mentor



Coach Gilbert Carson

Hopes Rise as Prep Athletes Transfer

Fuel is being added to the flame of Panther hopes for another successful football season as many boys with noteworthy prep school records indicate they will enroll at Eastern this fall.

Among those expected to embellish Panther teams next year are: Leo Moore, football flash from Oakland; Lyle Faith, a double threat in both football and basketball, from Tuscola; Fred Faith, another Tuscola gridiron toughy.

Kenneth Jacobs, Cecil Warner, and Marion Mizens, all football stars from Pana; George Forte, of Terre Haute, Ind., who rated high in Wabash Valley annals last year; Ross Stephens, of South Bend, Ind., a threat in football and track; Ben Thomas, of Brazil, Ind., who has also shown in both sports.

William McDonald and George Reicart, also of Brazil, who played on that eleven; Orneal Banker, of Fairfield, Ardeal Garney, of Taylorville; David Fisher, of Charleston; Gerald Ewing, Charleston; Bill Thistle, Charleston, George Snapp, Mattoon; Jack Louderdale, Vandalia; Paul Rose, Flora; David Firebaugh, Monticello; and Ted Davis, Bement, all of whom have proved staunch football fighters.

In basketball, Robert Earhardt, of Lerna, Orvil Spurlin, Vandalia, and Junior Phipps, Ashmore, are expected to pace the hardwood.

Present Cup to Baker

Mervin Baker '40, of Charleston, was awarded a silver loving cup by the Little Campus in June after receiving the most student votes as a popular, all-round athlete.

Varsity Men Work Out During Summer Vacation

Athletes Scatter Over State to Train With He-Man Jobs

Vacation was no vacation for many of last year's leading athletes, who developed muscle while they earned money this summer. Joe Snyder, All-State center, spent the entire three months working at the Shell Service station in Charleston.

Joe Ward tossed old parts of automobiles and other tin at the city junk yard here. Joe Bressler labored for the state in Potomac. Bob Johns got the traditional summer athlete's job as ice man in Charleston. Russell McConell slung hash at Wickham's restaurant here.

Robert Craig, Mervin Baker, and Walser Harmes brushed up on their studies at summer school. Harmes also worked at the Stop 'N Eat. Bill Horan traveled in style—as a chauffeur in New York. Ray Sudarth and Jim Hutton both "flowered" at the Pillsbury Mills in Springfield.

Paul Henry worked for Meadow Gold in Charleston. Bob Carroll stayed in the family, but at his uncle's farm near this city. Paul Stewart umpired for the city softball league. Harry Wood adventurously followed the oil boom in Albion.

Jack Thompson worked on a Rardin farm. Logan Campbell sold shoes in Charleston. Charles Hall got on the state pay roll in Indiana. But Bill Glenn couldn't get away from sports; he played baseball in Fairfield.

Yellowstone National Park Hires J. Stahl

James Stahl, who was president of the Varsity club last year, is working out this summer with the bears at Yellowstone National Park, where he has been employed throughout the season.

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All-State Center



Joe Snyder, who was chosen All-State center by the United Press last fall, will fight again for Panther victories.

M. Talbott Wins Post at West Point

Maurice Talbott, of Charleston, who played guard last fall on the fighting Panther eleven entered the United States Military Academy at West Point in June after receiving the appointment from this district. Talbott would have been a senior at Eastern next year.

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Angus Releases Tentative Cross-Country Schedule

Five Thinclad Lettermen Will Run For Eastern Again

Five cross - country lettermen, three of them freshmen, will return to run for Eastern and Coach W. S. Angus this fall. The freshmen are Charles Ford, of Lawrenceville, Maurice Cutler, of Ashmore, and Harold Lee Hayes, of Charleston. John Farrar was the only letterman lost through graduation.

Coach Angus has released the following tentative schedule of events: October 6, Normal, there; October 13, Macomb, here; October 20, Carbondale, here; November 4, Loyola, Chicago; November 7, Indiana State, there, and November 11, state meet, here.

Ave Coaches Eureka

Harold C. Ave, who directed Eastern's Panthers during the absence of Gil Carson last fall, will serve as head coach and director of athletics at Eureka college for the coming year.

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Skidmore Leads Team to Softball Victory

Howard Skidmore led the Fidelis power house to the intramural softball championship this summer by pitching five straight victories while his team mates drove in a total of 84 runs.


Drummonds' team copped second place with a .666 percentage of wins. They were outscored in the tourney, however, by the Phi Sigs, 42 to 25.

Twelve members of the championship team were awarded sweat shirts after the tourney. They were: Baker, Fling, Mahon, McConnell, Voris, Evers, Johns, Kennard, Skidmore, Patterson, Schack, and M. Kincaid.

Oct. 20-21, Silver Jubilee Homecoming.

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By
Dale
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Joe Russell Curry, former cager and diamondeer, is starting his third year as head of Windsor high school athletic teams. From all indications Joe is expecting a great season on the hardwood. Many lettermen, including his aces, Wallace and Butcher, are returning to build his 1939-40 five around.

Coach Charley Lantz is looking forward with much enthusiasm to the opening of the collegiate baseball season. With many outstanding veterans, including Paul Jones, Mervin Baker, Bill Glenn, Kermit Miller, Dave Hart, Joe Zupsich, Wendell Brown, Eastern is expected to stage a strong fight for the 1940 conference baseball title.

In glancing over the athletic records of Eastern's athletic teams, yours truly wishes to take time in paying tribute to Dean Frank A. Beu. In the spring, Coach Beu spends his leisure time coaching the golf team. Strange as it may seem the golf team has by far the best reputation of athletic teams on the campus. Last year Eastern's golfers came through with flying colors by winning their two major meets of the season. Such golfers as Oglesby, Oliver, Carlson, Baker and Pendrup have contributed very much to the success of ET's athletics.

DID YOU KNOW THAT--Leo (Cotton) Moore, all-round Oakland high school athlete, is planning to enter Eastern in September . . . John Waldrip, who attended school here last year, will succeed John Wyeth at Ogden. John is moving from Ogden to Peotone . . . Paul "Red" Graham whose middle name is Maynard, is expected to return and direct cheers for the second straight year. Red hopes to bring his snappy orchestra to the campus for some dancing engagements. Ray Hanson will be starting his 14th year as head of Western Teachers athletic teams . . . Joe Zupsich, the No. 2 fullback last fall.

Veteran Coach C. P. Lantz Enters 28th Year Here When Staggs Resigns Athletic Director Becomes Eldest

With the opening of school this fall, Charles P. Lantz, revered director of athletics, will begin his twenty-eighth year as Eastern coach. He is the oldest coach in point of service in the state.

Lantz served for many years as president of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic association, known as the "Little 19." Following the retirement of A. A. Staggs from the University of Chicago a few years ago, he became the dean of men in physical education and coaching in Illinois.

Coach Lantz, who graduated from Gettysburg (Pa.) college in 1908, and who received his master's degree from Penn State, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of

is of Croatian parentage. Joe hails from Mt. Olive or the home of Mike Kreevich, Chicago White Sox outfielder . . . Jack Sona, lanky 6 feet, 3 inch guard from Sullivan high, expects to enroll this fall.

Paris J. Van Horn, popular TC high coach left for an extended tour of the West . . . The coaching setup at Indiana State Normal has been changed a bit for fall with Glen Curtis, basketball coach, moving into the post of athletic director. Curtis, who just finished his first year at the Terre Haute school after a long term of success at Martinsville, Ind., succeeds A. L. Storm, who will devote all his time to physical education.

Frank Schack, former University of Illinois cager, will not be eligible for varsity sports until January . . . Jim Cooley, EI cager during the 1938-39 season, intends to re-enter the University this fall. . . . Walt Ritchie has been named coach and teacher at Indianola high school for the coming year.

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Intramural Board Plans Varied Tournaments

"In any educational institution a good intramural program is necessary." So spake Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz last year when he inaugurated a greatly expanded program of sports participation for Eastern men. "It is one of our aims to have every man in college participating in some activity," he said. "Intramural sports provide the finest type of general training, as well as school enthusiasm."

To this end the Intramural Board, sponsored jointly by the Men's Union and the Men's Physical Educa-

tion department, conduct round-robin tournaments in softball, basketball, golf, tennis, card games, volleyball, and ping-pong, shuffleboard, chess, checkers, and horse-shoes

Eight organized teams comprised of all interested men in school take part in the various contests. About 140 men last year participated in the basketball games, alone.

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Placement Chief Advises Freshmen on How to Prepare for Teaching Positions

'Selects Subjects Needed in High Schools,' He Says

By Harry L. Metter, Director of Teacher Training and Placement

The major objective of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is to train teachers for the public schools of the State of Illinois. The college endeavors to develop in its students the personal, academic, and professional characteristics essential to success in teaching. One of the important factors that every entering freshman should consider is that of preparing himself to teach a combination of subjects suited to his abilities and which are in demand so that he will be apt to secure a position.

Placement Percentage High

Last year 96 per cent of the graduates from the two-year elementary school curriculum, 90 per cent of the graduates from the four-year elementary school curriculum, 56 per cent of the graduates from the four-year academic secondary school curriculum, and 81 per cent of the four-year special secondary school curriculum secured teaching positions.

Students who have completed the four-year elementary school curriculum and who have good personalities usually secure positions in good school systems at good salaries.

During the past few years teachers who could teach the following combinations of subjects were in demand:

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- English, Speech; English, Speech, Latin; English, Latin, Girls' P. E.; English, Latin, French; Mathematics, Physical Science; Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Men's P. E.; Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Men's P. E.; Mathematics, English, Latin; Social Science, English, Latin; Social Science, Mathematics, Physical Science; Home Economics, English, General Science; Home Economics, Social Science, General Science; Home Economics, English, Music.
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- In most cases it is necessary that

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Mr. Harry L. Metter

the teacher be able to direct one or more extra-curricular activities. While it is not desirable that a student should participate in extra-curricular activities while attending college to such an extent that his preparation in his regular classroom work suffers, it is advisable for each student to thoroughly prepare himself in one or more such activities so that he will be able to direct them when he begins to teach. Such activities may well be selected in accordance with the student's major interests.

The ability to sing and play some musical instrument is, as a rule, also an asset to a teacher. In the elementary schools it is necessary in many cases for the teacher to teach any music that needs to be taught in her room. Also it proves to be an asset for a teacher to be able to handle music for PTA, Community club, and other meetings of the patrons of the school.

Go On Tours of Campus

Many freshmen will receive their first cover-to-cover view of the college campus during the tours which will be conducted Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock from the north entrance of the main building.

Freshmen and Old Students

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The office of the Dean of Men is also headquarters for certain specialized services — the housing bureau, part-time employment, and dining service supervision.

Welcome, and best wishes to each of you!—Hobart F. Heller.

Warmoth Completes Modern Ballroom

While those for whom he provides recreation during the school year were vacationing Walt Warmoth, manager of the Little Campus confectionery across from the college, has been completing work on a large new dancing and dining room and kitchen to gladden the hearts of the college cut ups this September. He plans to have a formal opening about the second week of school, although the first returner will find everything ready.

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Commercial Dept. Moves to New Wing Redecorates Section Formerly Used For Botany, Zoology

Painters, plasterers, and carpenters are now at work remodeling the west wing of the third floor in the main building which formerly housed the Botany and Biology departments, but which, shortly after school opens, will be the new home of the Commerce department.

When completed, this entire section of the building will contain five large classrooms one large office, and one small office for Mr. James M. Thompson, head of the department. There will be four full-time instructors and two part-time instructors, in all.

Although a major in commerce was offered for the first time at Eastern last fall there were then 130 majors, making this new field one of the college's most important.

New equipment for the department, according to Mr. Thompson, includes 40 accounting desks, 64 tables and new chairs, four office desks and chairs, four four-drawer vertical files, and two metal storage cabinets.

About \$3,000 worth of new machines have been ordered, he said, for the office machine course, all of them to be placed in the room where hygiene was formerly taught.

State Supt. Requires More Credit Hours

Requirements of more semester hours of credit in nearly all fields for teaching in high schools of Illinois are shown in the annual bulletin stating conditions for recognition by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction just received by Dean F. A. Beu.

In order to teach commerce, a student must have had six semester hours of bookkeeping, five of business law, three of commercial arithmetic, five of geography, six of shorthand, and six of typewriting.

To instruct in English, 16 hours of credit are the minimum; in home economics, 16 hours; in industrial arts, 16 hours; journalism and speech requirements have both jumped from 8 to 16 hours.

Mathematics, 16 hours; music, 16 hours; physical education, 16 hours; biological sciences, 16 hours; physical sciences, both chemistry and physics have increased from 8 to 10 hours; in general science, 16 hours; and in the social studies each subject has been increased from five to eight hours.

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